PELLEGER LIGHT CONTINUED SUNDAY MURNING PERSHUARS OF PROPERTY.

## PE BURRIED, OHILD.

BY ENMA BURT.

'Ob, mother, look! I've found a butterily I never, never, new such presty things-all streaked and striped with blue and brown "Yes, yes," she said, in accen's mild.
"I'm harried, child."

"Last night my dolly quite forgot her prayers,
An' when she thought you had some down stairs,
Then dolly was afraid, an' so I said:
"Just don't you mind, but say 'em in the bed,
Because I think that God is just as near."
When dolls are 'fraid do you s' pose He can hear?"
The mother spoke from out the ruffles piled:
"I'm hurried, child!"

Oh, come and see the flowers in the sky-The sun bas left; and won't you by and by,
Dear mother, take me in your arms and tell
Me all about the pussy in the well?
Then te i me of the babtes in the wood:
And then, perhaps, about Red Riding Hood?"
Too much to co. Hush, bush, you drive me

I'm hurried, child!" The little one grew very quiet now,
And grieved and puzzled was the childish brow;
And then it queried: "Mother, do you know
The reason 'cause you must be hurried so?
If guess the hours are little-er than I,
so I will take my pennies and will buy
A big clock! Oh, big as it can be,
For you and me?"

For you and me?" 'The mother now has leigure influite:
She sits with folded hands and tace as white
As winter. In her heart is winter's chill.
She sits at leigure, questioning God's will.
"My child has ceased to breathe, and all is night!
Is nieaven so dark that Thou dost grudge my O life! O God! I must discover why

The time drags by." O mothers sweet, if cares must ever fall,
Pray do not make them stones to build a wall
Between thee and thine own, and miss thy right
To blessedness, so swift to take its flight!
While answering baby questions you are
But entertaining angels unaware:
T. e richest gifts are gathered by the way
For darkest day.

WIT AND PLEASANTRY.

"How did you begin life?" the young man asked the great man, "I didn't begin it," truthfully replied the great man. "It was here when I got here.'

Jones: "Ever take anything, Smith?" Smith: "Ihanks; don't care if I do. Yes, I but not very often." Jones: "You don't look like a man who would take a small orink of whisky very often.'

From a French newspaper: A rabbi is instructing a child of Israel in the story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife. He adds: "Joseph fled from Potiphar's house leaving there his mantle." The innocent boy replied: "Was it a second-hand clothes shop?"

A reminder: "Yacob, vhy you don't your hat got taked off vhen somepodies der house geme in?" "I forgot, fader." "You fonon don'd fongit to remember what you fongot, taint it? I knock in dot headt some. don'd fougit, vhat nefer don'd gome agin

"Let us go to Mr. Simpson's wedding, my dear." enid a newly married wife to her husband. "Oh. no; let us stay at home. It will he a dresoful bore." But, my dear, you must remember Mr. Simpson attended your wedding." "So he did (grimly): I had forgotten that (Revengefully) I shall be there. An Irishman, who was sleeping all night with a negro, had his face blackened by a practical joker. Starting off in a hurry in the morning he caught sight of himself in a mirror. Puzzled, he stopped and gazed, and finally exclaimed: "Be jabers, they've woke up the wrong man.

"Hubby, what were you dreaming about last night when you said you would straddle the blind?" "Me? Strad—Oh, yes, I was dreaming I was going for a horseback ride on a blind horse," "Oh, I see. That accounts fer the rest you said. You were going to ride over and call on your auntie, weren't you, hubby?"-Chicago News.

Ella Wheeler has written a poem on "The Room Beneath the Rafters," in which she save she "raw the hornet come forth from its muddy-walled house." Hornets don't affect that style of architecture to any great extent, but whether it was a hornet or a enudlugger wasp, our shekels sustain the statement that the insect had Ella's room ead of her company as soon as it made

Miss Roseless (who is trying to force a convertation)—What do you suppose, Mr. Van Noodle, makes our hostess' receptions so in-variably stupid? Mr. Van Noodle—aw, weally, I haven't a ghost of ideaw. Miss R.

—And all the other gentlemen are very much
like you. Yes, that must be the reason. Looking on the bright side: "My wife is

Fogs. "Ab! how's that?" asked Brown. "Why, she came mighty near speaking of my beautiful raven locks." "How near, for tance?" "Why, she seid my head looked

Mrs. Jones—"You say your husband must be influenced by his friends and companions when he drinks. I saw him going into a saloon alone to day. That looks as if his drink-ing was voluntary." Mrs. Smith—"I can give you a piece of stranger news than that. I saw your husband come out of a saloon to-day." Mrs. J.—"What is there surprising in that?" Mrs. 8—"Surprising! Why, my dear, the saloon wasn't closing up."

Not a Sad Way of Putting It. Heart disease takes a man worth ten ns" are the head-lines in a Buffalo paper. We never have heard a woman called

that before; but it isn't an inappropriate name, when you stop to think about it. A Cruel Retort-Scene After the Ball. From Life,

He: "Ah, my dear, if our little Charlie had lived we would not be going out into excisty this way every evening. Is there ever a moment that you do not regret his

She: "Most decidedly there is. Suppose ou yourself were to die, and Charlie were till alive, what a position I should be in. A widow with children basn't half a chance."

What Made Her Happy. "I used to think Edmund an augel." ighed Madeleine. "Matrimony, however, opens one's eyes, and I find him a perfect

"Oh, how deligth ful!" exclaimed Sylvia, coping her bands and looking unutterable Delightful?" echoed Madeleine, in amaze-

Yes, delightful! Tell me, dear, a bear is ne of those swful animals which hug one to death. Yes, I know it is! How happy

An Angry Husband. "See here, Mister Man; I hear that you are firting with my wife, and if you don't op it I'll break your neck."

"Flirting with your wife! I am neither firting with her nor want to do so. I don't like her well enough for that, "You don't? I'd like to know why you don't. She's just as nice a woman as there is in town, and I don't want you to be tellin' me that she haint good enough for you to like. You've got to like her just as well as don't you forget it."

don't you forget it."

The angry husband then walked away aweering vengeaues because Mr. Man didn't like his wife. Some men can't be pleased any way—Kentucky State Journal.

What Married Ron Learn. [Philadelphia Call.] Mrs. Winks-I can't see how it is tha ne sleep on the roost without falling

Winks-Habit, me dear; nothing else.

between the two. No human being could loses all consciousness, you know." "Yes; but all the same a married man with a new baby soon learns how to sleep on the outside bed-rail without falling "
At this point an infantile yell was heard,

and the meeting adjourned.

Chickens, like people, can get used to any-

"Oh! ponsense. There is no resemblance

The Two Neighbors-A Pable.

[Detroit Free Press.] A Citizen having beard that his Neigh bor was scandalizing him called around at the office for an explanation. "Haven't I always spoken well of you and yours?' he asked. "Ob, yes"

flat-irons and my coffee mill for these many "Yes, but-" "But what! What on earth could have induced you to throw hints that my aunt was

"Why, my dear sir, your snow-shovel is broken, your flat frome too old to be of further use, and your coffee-mill will no longer grind. How can I longer neighbor with such a man?"

When you can't live off a neighbor make

him sorry for it. A Sensible Woman. A plain little woman am I, Quite modest in manner and dress: From home I am awfully shy, But dignified, nevertheless.

And yet when I walk on the street
And know I am very demure.
I'm eyed by each man that I meet
In a way I can hardly endure.

The queer little dudes without sense Like monkeys, each sucking a stick, Shoot glances they think are intense-1 think the poor creatures are sick.

The withered old fops gaily dressed, with hair dyed so painfully plain, Stare wickedly at me. I've guessed Aright, those old fools are insane.

Each man, whether little or big, Or fat, or thin as a ghost, Insultingly stares like a pig-And married men ogle me most.

If twice I should look at the geese, 'Twould make them so bold with conceit That it would take all the police to rech mem trom procested the street Bah! Men are too stupid to know

that women all laugh at their ways.

And seel the disgust that they show At folly man vainty displays. Succeeded Too Well.

San Francisco Chronicle. "Now," said the bride, "Henry, I want you to understand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a bride. I am going to behave exactly as if I were an old married

weman. So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloying if I treat you very practically when there is anybody by." "I don't believe I can pass for an old married man. I am so fond of you that I am bound to show it. I am sure to give the

"No. you mustn't It's easy enough. And insist that you behave just like all old married men do. Do you hear?" "Well, narling, I'll try, but know I will

not succeed " The first evening of their arrival the bride retired to her chamber and the groom fell in with a poker party, with whom he sat playing cards until 4 o'clock in the morning His wife spent the weary hours weeping At last he turned up and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilarious question:

"Well, ain't I doing the old married man like a daisy? She never referred to the subject again, and everybody knew after that that they had just been married.

THE EX-CHIEF OF THE N'CHUBBAS. Some Interesting Visitors From the Desert

of Kulahi. New York Times. One of the strangest groups of human beings that has ever reached these shores, sat yesterday afternoon on the floor in the Castle Garden office. These people were represen-tatives of the N'Chubba tribe, which resides in the Kulahi Desert, in the interior of Africa, at about latitude 18° and longitude 20°. The Africans wore barely anything except blankets of great warmth and re-markable gaudiness. The leader of the party, which mustered six strong, is Conqui. He was the chief of the N'Chubbs tribe beshow business. He is thirty-five years of age and kas a light mustache and imperial. His hair, like that of the others, grows in bunches little more than a quarter of an inch in length, and suggests small shrubbery which springs up unevenly on poor land Conqui is only four feet six inches in height, but he was the tallest man in his tribe. On each side of his brow a small sea shell is fastened to the bair by way of ornament. The ex chief carries a long bow, but lest he should do some harm with this, the string has been taken away from him. He uses the bow stick as a staff, and also as a cor-

almost as light as that of the Indian. They have flat, small features, with high cheek bones and little dark eyes. Mrs. Couqui, nee Arbecy, is forty-two years of age and has an ugly, wrinkled face. Under her gauly blanket, however, she wears more clothing an do the other visitors from the Desert of Kulahi. Her arms are bare, and are quite shapely. The pair have a bright-looking immature boy, named Arby. This interesting child, like the rest of his tribe, has a strong passion for tobacco. He will, when nursing, abandon his mother for a pipe or a cigar. But, although the N'Chubbas are all smokers, they are strict teetotalers. Nothing stronger than coffee ever passes their lips. In addition to his own child. Conqui has three young people whom he probably bor-rowed from former neighbors with the privfour years old, does not appear to be more cease. than twelve. His tastes are decidedly The esthetic. On his brow is a small imitation has its sunflower, which is kept in position by a piece of brown string. Finmou shows other evidences of giddiness. Instead of the conventional desert smile of his countrymen, he giggles and simpers as it he were saying,

rector for the young of his party.

The N'Chubbas are not nearly as dark as

ordinary Africans. Their color, in fact, is

Go way, you saucy thing." The N'Chubbas, when at home, wander bout in families. Rocks and trees are their only shelter. They are not at all particular what they eat. Anything handy will answer for dinner, no matter whether it is a quail, a snake, or a few roots. They are not enough to be murderous. When invited by his manager to stand up, Conqui rises with evident reluctance, and seems to protest humbly but earnestly against the unusual execution, and as soon as possible resumes a sitting posture. The N'Chubbas do not talk like other Africans. There language seems to be a series of clicks in the back portion of their mouths. The words evidently have no formation. The people have only mas-tered two or three English words. They were induced to leave Africa and taken to London, where they were exhibited for three months in the Westminster Aquarium, where they were gazed upon by Oscar Wilde. Mrs. Langury, and other celebrities. The party arrived on the Guion steamship Wyoming. Before they were allowed to land the Commissioners of Emigration obliged

With the progress of science, many believe that the photograph will yet be so perfected as to reproduce every object on the surface of the moon, thus enabling the inhabitants of this world to form a correct estimate of the life conditions existing on our satelite 240,000 miles distant from us.

THE KING'S BANQUETING HOUSE.

BY MARGARET SANGSTER.

I walk on my way with the others, I toil at my daily task: I am sometimes weary and careworn and some mes I wear a mask. And cover with smiles and sunshine a heart that And yet, and yet, there is joy divine, and it crowns my burdened years;

For sometimes there comes a whisper in the si lence of my soul; "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and forget the sorrowand dole. And come to the house of the banquet and feast And oh! when I hear the summons, is there aught except to obey !

And what if the way be dreary and I sometimes think it long? "Haven't I lent you my snow-shovel, my There's always, sooner or later, a bit of a cheery And what if the clouds above meure sometimes thick and gray ! There is never a cloud on the Mercy seat, where I meet Him day by day.

> I go ou my w with others 1 am often weary | nights." But aye in my heart I am thankful, happy and For oft in the early dawning and oft at the fall of day He cails me into the banquet, and what can I do

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

It is paradoxical but true that common sense is not common. What you don't know about men oftentimes makes them respectable. A Japense proverb reals: A tounge three inches long can kill a man six feet high. There are seventy-eight women studying

medicine at Paris, thirseen of whom are Parisians. The one serious objection to a platynic a fection is that it is quite too apt to result in a plutenic affection The youth who woos and wins a girl at

the rink will find it but a few steps from roller skates to the rolling pin. Young man, never call another a "liar" if be is not. It is unjust to apply the term to him, and if he is he knows it himself

not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage and guided by her discretion .- Ruskin . long life after three score years and ten is to gratitude. Cleopatra was past thirty when

No man has ever lived a right life who has

before that is to 'keep cool.' A fashion newspaper records that the most fushionable evening costume is a bracelet of violets worn above the elbow. It is certanly a costume for an Eve. - Boston Tran-

A new story is entitled: "A Paying Flirts-Most young men who have reckoned up flowers, opera nickets, carriages, etc., etc. will acknowledge that most all flirtations A writer in the Popular Science Monthly disagrees with Darwin in the view that love

is the sole incentive for the bird to sing, and points out the fact that nearly all singing birds warble as much after as before the pairing season. A Staten Island widow who has changed her name three times wrote to a young lady

friend: "Never marry a man with a moustache; if you do he'll think more of the horrid thing than of you. A story is going the rounds of the press that Labouchere having asked his friend Bret Harte to write a poem for his paper, Harte, disguised as a tramp, tried vainly to

sell the poem to Labouchere, who would not have it at any price. Washington prides itself on being the favorite resert of married people during the honeymoon, and Chicago, not to be behindhand, boasts of its divorce business. Thus these two cities may be described as the Al-

pha and Omega of married bliss. There is one advantage in the tailor made suit-if the wearer does not eat vast quantities of catmes! and drink quarts upon quarts, the tailor-made suit will convey the impression that she does. This is where art and the tailor-made suit go hand in hand.

"George Eliot's Life" will be reviewed by ord Acton for the Nineteenth Century, by Frederic Harrison for the Fortnightly, and John Morley for Macmillian's, and according to the Anthenoeum, by "one of our most eminent novelists" in the Edinburgh. A good story is in circulation about Mr. Moody in Milwankee. He was asked in the convention whether he had grace enough to fore he abandoned that constituency for the | die at the stake. He replied: "No, I don't need it; all I want is grace enough to help this Convention for three days in Mil-

wankee.' The archbishop of Canterbury said, in a recent address, that, while scientists were great sticklers for revealed knowledge or proven facts only, they were forever prophe sying the end of the Church. He begged them, therefore, to be consistent and prophesy only what they had found out. Ladies' dresses no longer shoot up at the

shoulders like ears of a rabbit. Hand in hand with angels, Through the world we go: Brighter e ves are on us Than we blind ones know: Tenderer voices cheer us Than we doaf will own;

Can we walk alone. The bridesmaids of Lort Auckland's daughter, Hon. Dulcilbella Eden, recently white silk, with pointed bodices and fishus stockings, and bouquets of yellow chrysan-themums. The two little pages, the bride's half-prothers, wore Gainsborough costumes of cream-colored serge, three cornered white hats, and cloaks lined with yollow silk.

That was a chivalrous idea advanced by a speaker in a Boston woman's suffrage meeting-that women should receive no wages. "because men were created to take care of rowed from former neighbors with the privilege of not returning them. These are Miss it would be "a dreadfully cold day" for a ley, an interesting maiden of twelve; Co. a good many thousand men in Massachusetts, stripting of nineteen, and Finmon, the dude not to mantian their wives and daughters. if of his tribe. Finmon, although twenty. wages earning by women should suddenly

The North Carolina Christian Advocate has its opinion of the ungodly wretches who dance. "It men will dance," it says, "we do not claim the right to prevent it, but we do protest against coupling the governor's reception to a dancing club in such a way as to keep off a number of good people who, otherwise, would have been glad to do honor to the new governor.

Science destroys some of the most cherished popular delusions. Catgut is derived from sheep; German elver was not invented in Germany and it contains no silver; Cleopatra's needle was not erected by her, nor in her honor: Pompey's pillar had no his-torical connection with that personage: sealing wax does not contain a particle of wax; the tuberose is not a rose but a polyanth; the strawberry is not a berry; Turkish baths did not origina'e in Turkey, and are not baths at all; whalebone is not bone, and

contains not any of its proportions. A Swiss surgeon has invented a novel and alleged painless mode of extracting testh. A thick square of soft rubber, perforated in the center, is pushed over the offending tooth until the upper part of the root is well enveloped. The contraction of the rubber exercises a steady and persistent but nearly painless pressure, gradually sundering the nerve and vessels, and lifting the tpoth from its bed without troublesome hemorrhage. The process requires four or five days, but is their agent to give bonds that his cariosities not accompanied by any serious liability to would not become public charges.

Negro Philosophy. The Southern negro is a philosopher in his own way. He delights to express the results of his experience and musings in pithy max-ims and quaint illustrations.

war of a guest who had told him he ought to join a negro regiment and fight. "De bone nebber fight; de bone neber take no part in de scuille." he continued. "De Norf and de Souf are two dogs fightin' ober de hone, and we niggers am de bone. We take no part in de scuffle, sah.'

After Longfellow. Lives of wealthy men remind us That by using printer's ink We can die and leave behind us, Monstrous piles of golden chink

Freaks of Memory.

There are many cases on record of memories so treacherous that men have forgotten their own names. One of the funniest instances of a capricione on the street by Joseph Jefferson A story is to an English actor, who,

after playing or a part for a very long time, forgot his lines one night. "It's very strange," said the stage manager, when the actor came off, "that you are not perfect in that part by this time. You have been playing it for two hundred

"Well," said the actor, "do you expect me to remember it forever?"

To Be Looked at Broadly.

|Boston Budget.| Any public document, no matter how britliant and logical the writer of it may be, can be picked to pieces if it is measured by a six inch rule. It should be looked at broadly, and if its general tendency and drift are cor-rect minor faults should be overlooked. If a speech or document intended for the general public was written with the precision of a aw paper, no one would listen to or read texcept members of the legal fraternity.

A River to Cross. For the treasures of precious worth. We must patiently dig and dive; For the places we long to dil. We must push, and struggle and drive: And always and everywhere We'll find in our onward course, Thorns for the feet, and trials to meet, And a difficult river to cross. -Josephine Pollard.

Age Doth Not Weary. A charming woman has no age. History is filled with the adventures of women whose age, if not their conduct, was respectable. Helen of Troy was over forty when that famous elopement took place. Ten years fter, when the fortunes of war restored her Many physicians assert that "the secret of | to Meneraus, he received her with love and keep warm." The secret of a successful lite | she made the conquest of Autony, and Diane de Poictiers at thirty six and for many years afterward was considered the most beautiful woman at the court of Henry II . of France Mme. De Maintenon was forty-three when she married Louis XIV, and Ninon de l'Enclos received a declaration of love on her eighteenth birthday. The names of many

> Sermons in Small Type. A man must often exercise, or fast, take

to this list.

physic, or be sick .- Sir. W. Temple. Kind words prevent a good deal of that perverseness which rough and imperious usage often produces in generous minds,-Locke. It is prerogative of God alone to truly emprehend all things. To him there is nothing past or future. Everything is presnt,-Cervantes.

Whatever happens is too much for him, he is drawn this way and that way, and his | Canada. whole life is a hurry.-Emerson. liking to any doctrine, a s it draws | dead, everything else into harmony with that doc-

trine, and to his support .- Lord Bacon. Researches into the springs of natural edies and their motions should awaken us to admiration at the wondrous wisdom of our Creator in all the works of nature .- Dr.

Father, it is a great gift of the gods to born with a hatred and contempt of all injustice and meanness. Yours is a higher lot, never to have shared honors won by dishonor. - George Eliot.

Two Washington Women. Washington Correspondence of The Cleveland

I noticed an instance of Washington snobbishness last night in one of the leading groceries of the Capital which well illustrates the character of one class of our hightoned court society. I was waiting to buy some little things and a very pretty and modest lady was standing at the counter watching the clerk do up some packages for her. Another lady, the wife of an old Washington an, was also waiting, as I was, when Mrs. General --- , a leader of the Capital, and one of the newest of the nauveau riche, came strutting in dressed in velvet and seal skin. She was a tall, angular woman, with a nose which seemed to turn up at dverybody and everything. She had an eyeglass attached to a long handle in her right hand and this sne presented in front of her right eye and began looking superciliously around

All the clerks were busy as they could be. But with the most arrogant air she turned to the one above spoken of, and said: "Do you not see, sir, that I am waiting?" The clerk clerk dropped the bundle he had and rushed over to her. She then pointed with a maestic air to a lot of tomatoes marked twelve cents a can. She said 'I will take one of to my carriage," and with that she swept out | oners, who amounted in 1882 to 95,500, and of the store in the same regal way in which | in 1883 to 97,337. In Siberia great suffering ried, wore Gainsborough dresses of soft | she had entered. As she did so I noticed a smile of contempt on the countenance of the | the 12,000 convicts distributed over the minof the same, large caps, yellow shoes and old Washingtonian, who had the blood of | ino districts, especially as the enormous some of the most noted families in the country in her veins. She quietly waited until her turn came to be served, and taking her purchases, which amounted to many times that of the snob who had pushed in her place, in her arms she said, I thank you, but I can carry these out myself. She took the bundles in her arms and going to the door stepped into a finer carriage than that of the female snob and was driven quietly away. It is no wonder that some of the old Washington ladies object to the rude was of those who in part compose our great court circles.

Strong at Eighty.

[New York Commercial-Advertiser.] Mr. David Dudley Field: "My recipe for self-preservation is exercise. I am a firm believer in exercise. I will tell you my mode of life. I am a very temperate man and have always been so. I have taken care of myself, and as I have a good constitution, I suppose that is the reason I am so well. You must ask the Almighty why I have lived so long, and how long I shall live. I am perfectly healthy and strong, and though I have nominally retired from the law, I am busy as you see from morning until night. Another reason I am so well is that my mind has always been occupied. I am never idle; in fact, I have no time to be ill.

"When I was a young man I had very savere headaches. In 1846 I bought a horse, and I have not had a headache since. Every morning I arise at 6 o'clock. I have done so for forty years. I take an ice-cold bath, dress myself, jump on a horse at 7 o'clock. and ride for an hour. I then breakfast and work at my house until 11 o'clock. when I walk down town a distance of four miles. I remain at my office until 3 o'clock, then walk home and dine at 6 At 7 I sleep for balf an hour, after which I am ready for anything. I retire between 10 and 11 o'clock. I have done that for over forty years. I attribute my hardihood to herseback riding. Have I ever taken a drink? No, sir; never, except a glass of claret at dinner. Like Pere Hyacinthe, I must have my clare at dinner. Whisky, brandy, or any liquid of

"Did you ebber see two dogs fighting ober Do as I have done and you will be abone?" asked a colored waiter, during the strong steighty, and probably at ninety."

"HE HAS COME BACK."

Without the wintry sky is overcast:
The floods descend -flerce hall and ruching Whilst ever and anon the raving blast Clutches the casement pane, Within our darling beats and angrier air

With piteous outstretched aims and tossing head: Whilst we, bowed low beside his laboring bed Pour all our hearts in prayer.

Is this the end? The tired little hands
Fall by his side, the wild eyes closed at last-Breathless be sinks; almost we hear his sands Of being ebbing tast. When, oh miraculous! he wakes once more,

Love glowing to his eaze, the while there slips, "Mother, dear mother!" from his trembling "Dear mother!" o'er and o'er.

He has come back, our little fairy child, Back from his wanderings in the dreadful Back o'er the furious surge of frenzy wild. The lost dove of our Ark: Back, feebly back, o'er the dire flood's decrease His waite wings flutter, only our God knows

Pearing aloft the blessed olive bough Of his compassionate peace.

> -Spectator. VABIETIES.

In Virginia a father may be hanged if he consents to the marriage of his daughter when she is only eleven years old. The nearest approach to squaring a circle

square hole. A German cabinet maker at Schenectady has on his left hand, in place of an index finger. a toe, exactly similar to a man's great toe. It is about two inches long, quite thick | The pupils in a Jewish school sat on the

and has but one joint. Mexican "chambermaids," it is eaid, are invariably Indian boys appropriately dressed in the female garb.

The Chilian miner is considered the strong est man in the world, and he lives princitally on the lentil, the cheapest and most Lutritious food known for its weight. A negro baby was born last week in Sum-

ter county, Ga, which weighed only twentytwo ounces. It's fanny how anything so dark can be so light. A very tearful accident occurred to a gen-

tleman while leaving the train at Logansport. His pocket was picked of \$17.50. The sickening feature of the accident is to be found in the fact that the money was in | fastened in other days upon innocent discitended for the purchase of a bonnet for his | ples. In some parts of Europe men drink co

logne instead of liquor. When a man comes home very late in those countries his wife is saloon or a barber shop. A good many young men often say they

are going to marry and settle. It is better to settle first and marry afterward, though other ancient society ladies might be added marriage is frevuently a settler. The President elect has engaged rooms at the Arlington, Washington, for March 2 The President-elect will be accompanied by

his three sisters and brother, and his private

secretary, Colonel Lamont, and family. Members of the Brazilian Parliament are now considering a bill for the liberation of all slaves sixty years old and the emancips. tion of those younger by the State, at a tariff fixed according to age.

In New York when a youth steals a twen ty live cent pen-kmife, he is sent to State's The common man is the victim of events. | prison for twelve years. When a man steals a million from a bank they let him go to

It cost \$759,265 to relieve the Greely party If the human intellect hath once taken a | and bring home the remains of the heroic Widows and widowers often mend their condition by re-pairing.

> The surest way to add-Advertise. There are swans on the river Thames that are known to be 150 years old. For five centuries the vintners' company there has kept a record of certain swans, and the ages of the specimens of this long lived species of

water fowls are known to a day. Louis XIV. only took one bath in his life. He eschewed soap and water, and when he washed his face and hands did it with cotton steeped in spirits of wine. The February moon fulls on the 28th, a

within an hour of having no full moon in February. In Thibet one woman may have two three, and even four husbands, but never more than the last number.

The camphor laurel, a native of China and the tree from which most of the camphor of commerce is obtained, has been successfully introduced into California. A kind of cactus has been found in South

America which only shows its flowers when the wind blows. They are little lumps on the stalk from which the blossoms protrude. but they go in out of sight with the calm Many of the papers are always twitting

sacques, and yet wild women do not care a "I'm g'ad Billy had the sense to marry a settled old maid," said Grandma Winkum at the wedding. "Gals is hitytity and wid-

women about being wild to possess sealskin

ders is kinder over-rulin' and upsettin'. Old maids is thankful and willin' to please." In spite of the annual expenditure of over \$730,000 for repairs and the building of new jails, Russia is much exercised how to find those cans of tomatoes; you may carry it out | room for the ever-growing number of prisis caused by the want of accommodation to number of exiles crowd the houses of correc-

In New Orleans, with an extended popula tion of 230,000, there are 7 white women to every 5 white men, and 4 females to 3 male negroes. This is the largest excess of female population of any city in the Union. Thus it seems that 9 males die for every 2 females, and the death rate for the men is 46 per 1.000 and for the women 21 If nothing occurs to disturb this proportion in twenty years New Orleans will have two women for every man.

It is estimated that the poor, buying in small quantities, incur unnecessary expense in the following ratio: For an ounce of washing soda the poor trading at small shops pay one cent, a grocer will deliver it for three cents a pound. For flour by the pound they pay a sum equal to \$9 80 a barrel for a \$5 article. They buy butter at the rate of \$5 a tub, which would cost \$2, 50 A half pound of sugar cost them five cents, while a pound would be but two cents more. For a twentyfive-cent tes they pay forty cents. For a fiteen-cent coffee they pay thirty.

I Wish Be Would Decide. I wish he would decide, mamma, I wish he would decide: I've been a bridesmaid twenty times— When shall I be a bride? My cousin Anne, my sister Fan,

The nuptial-knot have tied;

Yet come what will, I'm single still-I wish he would decide. He takes me to the play, mamma, He brings me pretty books; He woos me with his eyes, mamma, Such speechless things he looks: Where'er I roam-abroad, at home-He lingers by my side; Yet come what will, I'm single still— I wish he would decide.

I throw out many hints, mamma, I speak of other beaux, talk about domestic life, And sing "They Don't Propose;" But ah! how vain each piteous strain Bis wavering heart to guide!
Do what I will, I'm single still—
I wish he would decide.

have never come across a better article-of the kind. We would wager our soul's ease a woman wrote that! If you are in a quan dary tell your wife-"if you have one!" And if you haven't, go at once and get one O tell somebody else's wife. At all events, se cure the wife, young man, and it won't take you long to get into the quandary!

### THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

International Lessons-By Henry M. Graut, D. D .- February 15 -Acts 22:1-21

EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL NOTES. Verse 1. Men, brethren and fathers. This was the usual form in opening an address among the Jews; and it shows the complete self-pessession of the apostle in that trying moment. Hear ye my defense. The best evidence of the Christian religion is that of Christian experience.

2. When they heard. The accents of the holy tongue fell like music on their ears. and they were the more disposed to listen when they found, al most to their surprise, that the man they hated was a Jew like themselves.

3. I am verily. The revised version has "I sm a Jew." which is more exact. This statement would also tend to allay the prejudices of his hearers. Brought up. The is a new augur lately invented that bores a word means nourished, or nursed, but here refers to mental education or schooling. In this city. In this holy city, which was accounted a special privilege. At the feet, floor around the faet of their instructor. Gamaliel. The Rabban Gamaliel, who died only a few years before, was considered the greatest of all the expounders of the law. His instructions were a guarantee of ortho-

4. I persecuted. See the account in Acts 8:1-4. This way. While as yet Christianity had no definite name it was currently spoken of as "the Way." Binding and delivering. The chains now around the apostle, for the first time in his history, forcibly reminded him of the fetters which his own hand had

The high-priest. The high-priest of that day was Ananias, but Paul probably refers to Theophilus, who was in office at the time of the early persecution, was still hy pozzled to decide whether he has been in a ling, and may have been present. Estate of the elders. The Sanhedrin or Jewish coun cil, many of whom were still in office, though twenty years had passed."

6. Made my journey. Requiring about a week, as it was over 130 miles. Nigh unto Damascus The traditional place of this event is shown, in sight of the city. 7. I fell. Overcome by the sudden manlfestation of the divine glory, and the terrible

consciousness of his own guilt. Heard a voice. That this was a real voice is shown by the fact that it spoke in the Hewbrew tongue, and that Saul's companions heard the sound, but not the words, for the mes sage was to him alone. Acts 9, 7; 26, 14 Saul, Saul. God's call is always individual, to each man, and not to men in general. 8. Who art thou, Lord. At that hour it was the voice of a stranger, but from that

hour the voice of a friend. I am Jesus of Nazareth. Our Lord in heaven does not call himself the Son of God, but is known by his earthly name and remembers his earthly home. Does this give us a hint of our knowledge and recollection of the earthly state hereafter. 9. They that were with me. In the account of this event in Acts 9. 7., there is an apparent discrepancy with this statement,

heard a sound and saw a sudden flash; but could distinguish neither the word nor the 10. What shall I do. Saul was by nature prompt to resolve and act, and never was a

better resolution taken than this.

obey the call to duty.

which, however, is easily explained. They

11. I could not see. Saul alone was blinded, because he alone had felt the sudden shock of divine power upon the weak human frame. Our earthly bodies are but 11 o'clock in the evening, so that we come ill adapted to endure heavenly glories. 12. One Ananias It was by a lowly but

godly man that the blinded seeker was led Having a good report. We see here, and from the account in Acts 9, what the character of a worker for Christ should be. (1. Upright; (2.) Of good reputation; (3) Living in fellowship with the Spirit; (4) Quick to

13. Brother Saul. He saw "the brother" even in the man who had been a bitter enmy. Receive thy sight. 14 The Lord God of our fathers. Another appeal to Jewish thought, which would tend to hold the sympathies of his hearers. Hath chosen thee. "Hath appointed." It means that God bad previously appointed Paul for His great work; an appointment, however,

which required the free acceptance of Paul's

will to render it comp'ete. See that Just One. From this, and from other expressions, we may infer that Saul actually saw as well as heard Jesus. 15. His witness. The twelve had been called to become witnesses of Jesus (Acts 1. 8) and now this recent persecutor is accredited to a place among them. Unto a men. J. ws and Gentiles alike, though Paul killfully avoids naming the latter for the present. We can understand his reason, when we see the tumuit excited by the mention of "Gentiles" soon after. Verse 21, 22 Seen and heard. In those two words lie the power of Christian experience and Christian testimony. (12) Let every believer in Christ

bear witness to all men of what he has seen and heard, and the world will be speedily converted 16. Why tarriest thou? Now that his sins were forgiven, and his call was revealed, there was no reason for delay. Every converted person should unite with the Church as soon as possible. Be baptized. As the outward token of union with the body of believers. Wash away thy sins. Not that sins are washed away by baptism, but by

the acceptance of God's grace, of which buptism is the outward token. 17. It came to pass. In his rapid recital of personal experience, Paul here passes over an interval of three years. Come again to Jerusalem. This is the visit referred to in Acts 9, 26 -30, though this event is not there related.

18 Saw him. Another manifestation of

Christ. No need now for Saul to ask, "Who art thou, Lord?" Get thee quickly out. He had not willingly left the city or the tem ple but only in obedience to a peremptory command to enter upon other work. 19, 20. Lord, they know. Paul thought that his former opposition to the Gospel would make him all the more powerful in its behalf, or he may have wished to undo the evil he had wrought among the Jews. 21. Depart The command is reiterated. For hence. He was yet to wait in quiet years before the way should be opened for this distant mission. To the Gentiles. Step by step he has led his hearers up to this word, but when it breaks upon them they are still no more, for the name itself aroused

all their intolerance and their hate. Francis Murphy in The Slums. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"God bless you, Bob, my dear old boy. You must not stay here. Come with me now. Just think how happy your wife and children were only three nights ago when you took the pledge. Come with me now. dear old friend." The speaker was Francis Murphy. He

stood in a liquor shop on Grant street, where he followed a tall, strongly-built old "My advice to young men is to get eight hours' sleep every night, and drink only chocolate, coffee and tea. The young men of to day are too fast. They can not burn at both ends and last long. I have never smoked tobacco in any shape and never will. Do as I have done and you will be attached a great deal more than most wives are warranted to do!) We

been drinking, for his voice was thick and il coherent se l e said : "I'sh no ush, Misther Murphy I'sh no

"Oh, but there is use, my old triend Ba a man now and say no. Only yesterday the old wife said to me, Th be so happy Mr. Morphy, if he can only keep the pladge. He's a Loble man when he's not driusing." You are bringing that woman to her grave, Bob, with trouble and sorrow. Come with me out of this place, do."

Mr. Murphy's hard was on the old man's should r now, and tears came into his eves as he pleaded.

'Ish no ush, Mr. Murphy; ish no ush," he reiterated irresolutely. "I can do nothin"; best let me go to the devil."

Behind the bar stood the owner of the saloop. A crowd of look-ra on in various stages of seediness and deg a lation watched the icene, and were affec a in proportion to the manhood left in them. Mr. Murphy, towever, took no notice of these, but still pleaded with the old man, until finally he led him away, and the last the reporter saw of them they were going arm in arm toward the old man's bome.

### CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

If a chicken bone be lett in dilute mariatic sold several days it may be tied into a knot, since the acid has disolved the lime, leaving nothing but cartilage and connective tissue. If a bone be burned it becomes light, porous and brittle, the lime alone re-

meining. The juice of the crimson lok-plant of New Granada requires no preparation before being used for writing. The color is reddish when first applied to the paper, but soon becomes a deep black, which is very durable. Ibis ink is now used for public records and

Pipe-clay made into a paste with cold water will, it is said, remove grease stains from papered or plastered walls if pat on without rubbing, let stay over night, and then brushed off lightly. Where the grease has been on for some time several applicatiens may be needed.

Donng the mastification of food, by which the relative surface is increased, it is mixed with sales, which moistens the food and turns part of the starch into grape sugar. We find the most abundant saliva in those mammais that feed on herbs and grain, but its action on starch is extremely feeble.

The largest organ in the world has just been completed by Walck, of Ludwigsburg. and placed in the cathedral church of Riga. The instrument measures 36 feet in width 32 feet from back to front, and is 65 feet high. It contains 6,826 ripes, distributed among 124 sounding stops. - Mechanical Every plant begins life like an animal-a consumer, not a producer. Not until the

young shoot rises above the soil and unfolds

itself to the light of the san, at the touch of

whose rays chierophyl is created, does real constructive vegetation begin. Then the letsined and oxygen set free. As a result of the investigations of Dr. Rudolph Emmerick, a Bavarian pathologist, he has reported the discovery of bacteria, resembling in form and size those found in diphtheria, in the blood of cholera patients, and furthermore, he has described experiments in which he appears to have produced

the disease in guinea pigs by inoculation

with those bacteria. By experiment Professor Storer has found that scantily fed mice will sometimes eat daily one third of their weight of ordinary putty. When carbonate of lead, baryta, zinc or exide of zinc was mixed with the putty the mice were able still to eat small quantities with impunity, those pigments seeming to loose their usual poisonous quality. Putty containing no whiting was untouched, or eaten very reluctantly. Dr. Dio Lewis is quoted as saying that

some years ago he laid 1,000 feet of paper pipe two inches in diameter, to convey water from a spring to his house and barn in the country. It has never leaked, and has never imparted any perceptible taste to the water. This pipe is made of strong paper wound into pipe form and thoroughly acaked in tar. It becomes so hard and strong that it will bear a pressure almost equal to iron. A new piece of field artillery has been devised by the inventor of the maxim electric light, which utilizes the recoil of the dis-

last one was expended. The rate of discharge can be regulated from one a minute to the astonishing maximum of six hundred per minute. A Boddhist temple has been opened in

charge in bringing forward the next cart-

ridge, cooking the hammer and pulling the

trigger, so that the gun when once set going,

is automatic. If its attendant was killed in

action, the weapon would in fact go on fir-

ug its compliment of cartridges until the

Paris, and the officiating clergyman is a p lest from Ceylon. From among the many testimonials received we select the following, written by J. H. Carter, a resident of Phelps County, Missouri, who says: "I have used Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters to the best advantage, and can honestly testify that it has done myself and family an immense good, and from my experience recommend it highly to

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